Newton spent years in the slave-trade, of which, as slave-trader, he never repented, it does not necessarily follow that the Christian walk and conversation of his later life was not Christian.

tion of his later life was not Christian.

A few croakers try to make much, not of what is in the speech, but of what is left out of it. The in the speech, but of what is left out of it. The absence of the word "alliance" in toast and speech is for them a significant Burleigh shake, ominous of its rupture. This talk about rupture of the alliance is nonsense. It existed long before the diplomatic signatures were affixed to the articles of the special conartnership entered into for the carrying special constructs business, being formed on the on or me-orimen districts, being formed on the steadily enlarging basis of well understood common interest. The sparkling petulance of a Paris edi-tor, or the grumbling thunder of a London editor, the bancombe of a tipsy English Minister at a Lord Mayor's dinner, or the gasconade of a fire-eating French Colonel, cannot scriously affect it. At presch indeed, the relations between the two great representatives of European civilization are rather those of peace than of active alliance. This is reason

enough for the Emperor not to dwell upon the word.

As for the future united action of the two nations As for the future united action of the two nations is external European affairs—in the real settlement of the Italian question or of the Eastern question—its probability is greatly strengthened by the strengthening of the French maritime power. It is doubtless a cause of irritation to England's vanity to share her rule of the waves, of which she has so long claimed to be the mistress, with France, though this is only a relative and no positive dimi-nution of her power. But her good sense must tell button of her power. But her good sense must tell ber that she may gain as partner all that she loses individually. It is the make of the English mind that venity should yield to good sense. The part-ner, whose alliance was eagerly sought in a land business, which has hitherto been alone the French specialty, becomes now more than ever desirable in all foreign business as an associate, and more to be deprecated as an enemy even because of his augmented maritime strength. The essence of the sigmented maritime strength. The essence of the sig-nificance of the Imperial speech lies in these words: "The more powerful a nation is, the more is it re-"spected:" which are well paraphrased in the prisse thus: "The cannon is not a symbol of con-cord and harmony, but it may, to a certain de-gree, be their guaranty." It is foolish for the English to see a threat in the phrase; it is the internet of a fact. Disappointment is felt by those who looked in the speech for some allusion to Italian affairs. Expects

peech for some allusion to Italian affairs. Expecta-nce had been raised in that direction by the late usit to Plombières of Count Cavour. Doubtles the subject is too complex to be dismissed with a single sentence or two, too delicate to be exposed to be expected in a long discourse, and too series introduced amid festivities. A notion just prevails that the Emperor is likely to betray active ympathies with Piedment, and that he is less in-lined than the English Government toward the spected resumption of diplomatic relations with aples. That there is any better new basis for such an opinion than the fact of Cavour's visit and the mere blind guesswork that has been built up about that visit, does not appear. As for this pretentious rupture of diplomatic relations with King Bomba, that wretched monarch has thus or had decidedly the best of it. In the original setended causes of the rupture—his beastly crusity and misrule—he has not consented, nor have the slied monarchs been able to make their own weapons of masterly inactivity he has beaten them. His position, viewed from the artist optionatic bosh and blatherskayte point of view, is ashaken, and as high as theirs. Later, in the ng out to a degree that amounted to a victory, he aved his principle, capitulating only to brute force a force which, if the allies were honest and logical, they would have applied vigorously and generally long ago.
To return to the fêtes. Fagged spectators are re-

turned, giving glowing accounts of its glories, very ittle of which could any one of them see. The could any one of the wonder-ray could was so great as to remind one of the wonder-fal Chinese procession, of which a faithful report will be found in the Pasha of Many Tales. The thunder of cannon out-Jupitered Jupiter Tonaus; be powder-smoke obscured the sun; the firework and illuminations outshone the sun; night and day were turned topsy-turvy; the sea was turned into iben and in the great basin; the landsmen had to turn steat at all manner of lodgments set up in scows, skiffs, ones, steamers, ships, &c., on sea; the railroad depot was under the distribution of the ships, where the Bishd Si op of Coutanees sang a Te Deum and prayed to the afree address of the imperial guests: then it was turned into a theater with a stage less splendid in its scenery where Madame Doche (the original Dame aux Cawillas) played a play and Delmeau played a panto mine; so much and more of the like—with gaping casants, and sea-sick members of the English Parlia and the case of the Caylor of the for the Cherbourg fetes. Now the Emperor and impress are in Brittany, sowing and reaping golden pinous with deeds of pecuniary charity and con-olence, dancing and public dining and general affability. So far as can be gathered, not from the offi-caleccounts in the Moniteur, but from all sorts of p the seat popular concourse and a real popular welcome.

We hear of no accident occurring to mar the pleasures of these great festivities, except the squeezing of eath of one curious woman by the throng at herbeurg, and the beheading of another, who would rush madly to a car that was already overfall, by the last wheel of the pleasure train as it left Caen.

From the East we have further reports of fanathers there will be the pleasure train as and at Caya in cal violence. In Besnia, in Armenia and at Gaza, in Palestine, it is the violence of Mussulman fanaticism tercised upon Christians; at Khania, in Caudia, it bloody reprisals of the Greek Christians upon bir Mussulman oppressors. In the Labanon, in this, it is a violent fermentation among the Chrisman themselves, ready to tear out each other's eyes, about the Gregorian calendar. The Pope has a been endeavoring to introduce this calendar in

he regions, for no other conceivable reason than introduce at the same time the orthodox saints at hang to it. The Patriarch of Damascus, whose risdiction extends over those parts, was favorable tthe innovation. Two parties soon arose on this atter, dividing friends and members of the same suschold from each other, whose mutual exbreak out in bloody hostilities. In Egypt, is reported, a plot has been discovered and the life of the Pasha. Rumor runs at it was a part of a wide-spread conspiracy, it has four thousand muskets and a large quantity powder has been found in one of the wagons a To change the theme from the last fight of en-

shed barbarism to the latest triumph of vigorous miration. Except absconding debtors, default-tushiers, Swartwouting officials, thieves on their ds, and cloping young ladies, all the world over merioice with all the world over there at our Merejoice with all the world over there at our segraph union. Americans in Paris are specially Med, and as Mr. Morse, the legitimate father of e Atlantic, as of all the rest of the telegraph lines (the world, is just now in town, they are to be him a dinner next Tuesday. The more solid more that has been preparing of late by the representatives of an any of the European nations, is, I am id, about to be awarded to him. It is pecularly observed to that the author of overry fast an invention as oper that the author of so very fast an invention as electric telegraph should receive honorable recog the m his lifetime. It shows that the world is stug along hopefully. According to its old slow by Mr. Morse's deserts would have been grately and inexpensively recorded on a cold tomb-

# GREAT BRITAIN.

MR. ROEBUCK ON CHERBOURG. At the opening of a new Mechanics' Institute, at temouth, on the 10th inst., Mr. Roebuck made the

Mr. President, after the melodious sounds you have are, my voice will sound like the crosk of a crow for the song of the nightingaie, but I will endeavor stick into that arid sound some intelligence that all attract your attention. My hon, friend [Mr. adeay] has teld you that we went both of us upon texpedition to Cherbourg. We did so. He want here as a issuand man, i went there utterly ignorant the article and the continued language. It want there as a scale and and continued language. It is a might be a send used my intelligence, and have there a mighty armament. I saw there counter for a mighty armament is for a mighty. [Hear, hear.] It was a sham from beginting Mr. President, after the melodious sounds you have

to end. There was no life in it. They may be power ful for defense—they are nothing for aggression. [Hear, hear.] So far as defense weat, for us they were nothing, for we do not inteed to attack them. [Largater and applause.] But let them attack us, and they will find the difference. [Hear, hear.] The seasing the sailor vertiles the statement. [Applause.] and the sailor vertiles the statement. [Applause.] and the sailor vertiles the statement. [Applause.] He went them as the deck as if the deck were not in motion; I, with my head upon my pillow, thinking when I should arrive at Cherbourg. [Laughter.] Well did arrive there at last, but when we got there I found my friend standing on deck, crossing his arms, with furrowed brow, and looking at these mighty forts. He went away and came back, and I thought his heart was in his mouth. [Laughter.] I said, "Why Liedasy, what have you seen?" He says, "I have seen something that has terribly actounded me." I saw him next morning, after he had gone to the Royal Albert, and then he was himself again—the man's heart was in the right place—[laughter]—he was no longer afraid. I, see a poor landemen, thought, "What are these people to do? There is a mighty force of forts; there are a sight of poor ships." Even for a landaman I discovered that. I think my learned friend will signify the same; they were poor ships. Been for a landaman I discovered that it hink my learned friend will signify the same; they were poor ships. He flag of England upon every mast [applause.] and I saw yachtmen—three, five, six of seven thousand men. I went on shore, and what did I see there? I saw men in period trousers [laughter]; they put me very much in mind of Cochin China fowls. [Loud laughter.] I saw priests and women—and very ugly women too. (Laughter.) Well, then, I said to myself, is there am among them who dare say his soul is his own! A man sext door said to me. "Take care, and mind what you are about; the French Colonels will be after you. You are not in England now." "No." I said. "I know to end. There was to life in it. They may be power all that, but, with my becorable friend, I cannot help feeling that there is something behind. What is all this for? If I go down to Liverpool, I see dock after dock full of merchantmen; I see them coming in from all parts, floating into that basin in every breath of heaven, laden to the very brim with the world's produce. That is England. But at Cherbourg I saw nothing of the sort. I saw a solitary 90-gun ship ready to be launched upon a Sunday (laughter!, and that was France. [Laughter.] That is the difference between England and France. Depend upon it, we who are here need not be alarmed by anything that my friend has seen [Mr. Lindsay—" Hear, hear,"] while we have institutions like the present. And now I come to the moral of my tale. Depend upon it, that while you have stal-wart arms, that while you have clear-thinking heads, you will need to fear no despot that the world affords fond cheers]—let him come from France, or Austria, or Nayles. The free soil of England, washed by the free ocean that is around her, guarded by her sailors, is free against the world in arms. [Cheers.] I am but a poor creature, yet I could turn out to-morrow. [Laughter and cheers.] Dependupon it, every men, woman, child among us know what we have in England—we have freedom here. [Cheers] We should lose that freedom if we were conquered by anybody from abroad; we should oease to be England—we should cease to be the head of the world which we now are. We hold up to nations a torch that they see in darkness, and, insamuch as their darkness is greater than our light, the more brilliant is our illumination. Well, then, my friends, depend upon your selves [hear, hear.] depend upon your intelligence: depend upon institutions like these, and every despot in Europe will tremble, as they do now, at your name. [Cheers.] You are England, you stand at the head of civilization, and need not be alarmed at any Cherbourg. You are England, against the world in arms. [Loud cheers.]

AN ARISTOCRATIC WEDDING.

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Correspondence of The Manchester Guardian.

Lindbox, Aug. 11, 1858.

The nuptials of Viscount Grey de Wilton, aldest son of the Earl and Countees of Wilton, with the Lady Elizabeth Charlotte Louisa Craven, eldest daughter of the Earl and Countees of Craven, attracted a large concourse of the fashionable world to St. James's Church, Piecedilly, this morning.

The marriage of the youthful Princess Royal has made youthful alliances and engagements the fashion during the past season. Young ladies of eighteen have become fully alive to the importance and dignity of their position, and seem disposed to tender their condolence and sympathy to belies a year or two older upon the painful and neglected plight in which they are left by the inattention and indifference of the other sex. Even bachelordom seems to have lost something of its investerancy, and young gentlemen of the ripe age of three or four and twenty have astounded the "relieving officer," as it is the custom in certain circles to style "the governor," by disclosing that they are, as they sincerely to hear with calmass what he can are, as they sincerely believe really in love; and that they are prepared to hear with extenses what he can do nor them in the way of settlement and provison.

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The bride and bridegroom who plighted their faith to each other this morning, are of somewhat riper ages than the principals in some recent esponsals, the bridegroom being five and-twenty, and the bride three years his junior. The marriage was to have taken place at St. George's, Hanover Square, the parish church of both families; but that ceisbrared temple of Hymen is at present undergoing extensive reparations. A special license was therefore obtained, which, as every one knows, would have enabled the parties to be married in Lady Craven's drawing-room, or in any other unconsecrated edifice. St. James's Church, Piccadilly, was selected at a very late hour, for no notice had been received by the officials so late as lo'c'cek vesterday; and unless the indefatigable reporter of The Morning Post had announced the fact this morning, the legitimate curiestly of the public to witness a "wedding in high life," would have been defrauded in the most reprehensible manner.

A more beautiful bride is seldom seen. Lady Elizabeth Craven belongs to that noble type of English beauty which combines an aristocratic contour of feature with a complexion singularly fair and delicate, in which roses and lilles maintain an assecerary Stringgle for pretiminence. In the Park, the roses have it fair-haired girl, whose cheeks glow with healthful cloquent blood, and whose ripe, red, pouting lips, blus eyes, and smilling face, strike like a ray of suushine, and startle like a pleasant surprise. This morning, as she stood at the aitar, in her bridal wreath of orange biorsom, and with her head covered by the richest bridal vail, "the plant and flower of light," as Ben Jonson beautifully calls the hip, reigned surpreme over her lovely features. Yet the full ripe lips were there, and the pleasant smile, although it was tempered by the feature and regrets natural to those who leave ford parents and loving sisters for a new home. Now and then the laced kerchief went in pursuit of a silly tear that would start, and the high coraage could not con

not conceal the emotions that agitated the "full-"bosomed maid" as old Homer would have called her.

The bridegroom was as ardent and tender as a young and gallant guardsman might be expected to be. While the brides is musually fair, the young heir of the house of Wilton is of dark complexion, with black eyes and hair. In figure he is tall and somewhat stender, but when time has knit his limbs and given him the hire guardsman's mustachs, the which nature has as yet denied him, he will not discredit his gallant corras, either in Hyde Park or elsewhere.

The bridesmade were a charming bevy, who deservedly divided with the briac the suffrages of the spectators. Lady Katherine Egerton represented the brunctice, and the bride's sisters the blondes, of this noticeable group. There may be some who think that bridesmade ought to wear the most expensive dresses that can be got, without reference to its suitability; but if there is any more becoming attire for young ladice than white muslin, I should like to be told of it through the medium of your columns. Let papse, then, with marriageable daughters, rejoice to hear that the bridesmade at this "grand weiding" all were white muslin dresses, trimmed with hisc, and carried hearteeave in their simple white bonnets. The bride alone were a white glandslik, trimmed with Brussels lace.

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In addition to the respective parents of the bride In addition to the respective parents of the brids and bridegroom, there were present the Countess of Seffen, the Downger Countess of Craven, Lord de Ros, and many other friends and relatives of both families. After the ceremony, a large party of guests were entertained at a sumptuous distance by the Earl and Countess of Craven, at their massion in Charles street, Berkeley aquare.

Oceas Telegraphs.—A correspondent gives us the following calculations: From Falmonth to Gibraltar the distance is less than 1,000 miles; from Gibraltar to Malta the distance is 988 miles; from Malta to Alexandria it is 815 miles; from Suez to Adea, 1,310 miles; from Adea to Bombay, 1,604 miles; from Bombay to Point de Galle 960 miles; from Point de Galle to Madras (40 miles; from Madras to Calcutta, 783 miles;

from Celeutia to Penarg 1 215 miles, from Penarg 19 Singapore 381 miles from Singapore to Hong Kong, 1,457 miles trom Betavia to Swan River, 1,560 miles, from Swan River to King George's Sound 590 miles, from Swan River to King George's Sound to Adelaide, 993 miles, and from King George's Sound to Adelaide, 993 miles, and from Adelaide to Melbourne and Sydney there will shortly be a telegraphic communication overland. From Trinity Bay, in Newfoundiand, to Bermuda, the distance is about 1,500 miles; from Bermuda to Inagua the distance is about 1,000 miles; from Inagua to Jamaica it is 300 miles; from Jamaica to Antigua 800 miles; from Jamaica 10 miles. the distance is about 1,000 miles; from Isagus to Jamaica it is 300 miles; from Jamaica to Astigus 300 miles; from Astigus to Demerars, via Trinital, 890 miles; from Antigus to St. Thomasis, 227 miles; from Jamaica to Greytown, via Navy Bay, 1,000 miles; and from Jamaica to Beliza, 700. It will be thus seen that all our settlements, dependencies and colonies in the Peulusula, Mediterranean, Arabia, India, China, Australia, the West Indies, and Central America could be joined to England by shorter submarite cables than that which at present connects Ireland with Newfoundiand, and without their touching any powerful foreign State. The aggregate freiand with Newfounderd, and without their touching any powerful foreign State. The aggregate length of these cables would be about 21,000 miles, and reckoning 20 per cent for slack, the whole length would not measure more than 24,000 miles. Tusse cables would piece Engiand in almost instantaneous communication with upwards of 40 colonies, settlements, and dependencies, situated 20,000 miles apart, in the eastern and western beamspheres. The mere shipping telegrams to and from all these places and Higgland would be of incalculable importance to merchants, shippowhers, and setsing people; and the pochants, shippowhers, and setsing people; and the po-England would be of incalculable importance to mer-chants, shipowners, and seafaring people: and the po-litical telegrams would be of infinite value to the Im-perial and Coloniai Governments. From the above-named colonies, settlements, and dependencies come the most precious and the most useful articles of mer-chandise, and to them are sent the staple manufac-tures of Great Britain. Millions of money will be saved to the population of England every year in ar-ticles of consumption by England every year in ar-chants knowing the state of the home and colonial markets by telegraph. The British squadrons in dif-ferent parts of the world need not be one-teath so markets by telegraph. The British squadrons in dif-ferent parts of the world need not be one-teuth so large as they are if England and her foreign dominions were inclosed in a telegraphic network. ingence were received in England by telegraph of a man-of-war being wanted in any part of the West In-dies, such a ship would reach the locality before a ship can at the present time be fetched from the squadron station at Bermuda and sent there to the required

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Vol. 1, 8va. pp. 677. D. Appleton i. Co.
Staturals in Furguit of Freedom; or the Branded Hand. Edited
by an Ametican chines. I kno. pp. 509. Tatchings.
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Stand Up for Jesus. A Chastin Balast. 12mo. pp. 47. Philacephits: T. H. Stockhon.
Benediot Arnold. A Biography. By George Cauning Hill. 12mo. pp. 296. Buston: E. O. Libby & Co.
Curiosities of Literature. By Isaac Disrect. 4 vols. 12mo.
Boston: William Venatic.
The Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus. By Washington Irving. Author's Revised & Silicon. 3 vols. 12mo. G. P. Potram.

Patnam.
The Two Sisters. By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. 12mo. pp. 497. T. B. Peterson & Brothers.
The Household Book of Poetry. Collected and Edited by Chas.
A. Dana. 8vo. pp. 783. D. Appleton & Co.

Yesferday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, a fire broke out in the buildings Nos. 19, 21 and 23 Bethune street, occupied by Asher Kursheedt, as the Empire Plaster Mill. The firemen were soon on the ground, but before they could subdue the flames the building was damaged to the amount of \$250, and the stock and machinery \$300. Insured for \$2500 in the Fremen's Insurance Company on building. The stock, &c., is insured in the Astor, Lenox, and Washington Insurance Companies. The fire originated in or about the wooden steam flue, but from what cause is suknown.

#### CITY ITEMS.

The sale of tickets for the debut of Madame Gassier on Monday evening next, commences this morning at the Academy of Music and at Hall and Son's, Broad-

The success of the Sacred Concerts given at Jones's Wood last Sunday, induces the management to anbeunce a repetition for to-morrow on the same liberal scale.

THE FRENCH THEATER.-The clever French con pany now playing at Buckley's Hall, opposite Niblo's, give another performance this evening, with M. Taliot and Mile. Juliette as "Le Choveller de Guot," and Edgard and Thierry in the amusing piece " Le Denx Averagles," with dancing by Yster and Ellenore.

LAURA KEENE'S THEATER.-We learn that Miss Keepe has in rehearsal a new Atlantic-Electric-Telegraphic Burlesque, entitled "Love and Lightning, which has been written with a view of having it pro duced on the let of September, the day of the great telegraph celebration. It is by an author who has already contributed several plays to the dramatic literature of the day.

A HUNDRED YEARS,-Mr. Shaw of Biddeford, Me., has got up an almanac showing the days of the week and month for the whole of the Nineteenth Century. It is only about the diameter, and one quarter of the thickness of a silver dollar.

CHANGE OF TIME .- On Monday there will be some material changes in the time table on the Hudson River Railroad, for which see the advertisement in another

True. -In the time table printed on the eighth page of yesterday's TRIBUNE, the last column should have been headed P. M. Instead of A. M.

Police Investigation .- The Senatorial Committee of the Legislature on the subject of the Police of this city met at 10 o'clock yesterday at Florence Hotel. The day was passed in the examination of Mr. Embraa Ciert of the Board of Police Commissioners. The Committee decided to make the inquiry private, and not to have the evidence published until the report is submitted to the Senat

THE OLDEST POSTMASTER -The following extract from a letter to ex-Mayor Clark of this city, is of interest in these days of rotation in office:

terest in these days of rotation in office:

"I was appointed Postmaster under the Administration of Thomas Jefferson, by Gideon Granger, the Postmaster General, September 23, 1802, fifty-six years till September next, and do all my Post-Office business myself. I am now 83 years of age since July 19, 1858.

"at Jonestown, Lebanon Co., Ps."

THE TARS OF THE NIAGARA ON A TARGET ES cussion .- Yesterday the sailors belonging to the United States steam frigate Niagara went on a target excursion, with Adkins's Band to the Red House

A BRIEF SUMMER TOUR -A very large number of persons have visited the White Mountains within the last few weeks, and the season is a pleasant one for continuing these visits for health and pleasure. No mote delighful tour can be made than via Norwich, Worcesier and Wiers, or by Plymouth and Littleton, thence to the Flume, Prefile, Crawford's and home over Mount Washington, by way of the Glen House, Gorham and Portland, one of the most beautiful cities in the world; or, if you choose, from Gerham, by the Grand Trunk road, via Quebec, Montreal, Lake Champlain and Lake George. One can see all this in the space of ten days, if time is economized, and a liberal

Harlem. On their return, they saluted the various

newspaper offices, and cheered the editors.

se made of land carriages in the cities.

CITY CAR ROWDYISM PUNISHED, -Kelly who committed the assault upon Conductor Bartram on the Third Avenue Road, on Sunday evening, was sent to the Peritentiary, yesterday, to remain three months. We hope that it will have a tendency to deter that class of characters in some degree, though we are satisfied that it will not deter them as much as a determination on the part of the very large class of quiet, respectable passengers who travel by the cars, to put down every act of rowdyism that occurs on the instaut. Mr. Bartram thinks that the publication of our notice of Kelly's assault saved him from personal in-

jury on the day inlicency. He says:
"On that day are Iriahman got on the car, and refused to pay his face till he arrived at the end of his

journey, consequently I ordered him off, and he squared away to strike me, but was prevented from so doing by a passeager, who seized him by the neck, and nided me in spectrup him from the car. The passeager told me that he had perused your article the day previous, and acted on your advice."

We repeat that advice, and sak the Superintendents

of all City cars to give orders to confuntors to stop the car at once upon the occurrence of such difficulties and inform the passengers it will not proceed until such fighting characters are ejected. If they wish to proceed, they must then lend their countenance at least, if nothing more, to the conductor while he gets rid of such a tuisance. Judge Brownell is entitled to credit for the promptness with which he dealt justice to this fallow, Kelly. The stone that he hurled into the car is before us as we write. It is a wonder that it did not kill some of the passergers, as it weighs, we should judge, some four pounds. A three months job in the City stone quarries is some too much for such a brute.

BUYING A SUIT OF CLOTHES WITH COUPONS.

Yesterday afternoon, a young man in rather seedy

habiliments, entered a clothing store in the Eighth ave-

nue and requested to be shown some costs, pants and

vests of the best quality. The enterprising clerk

thinking, perhaps, that his oustomer was direct from Fraser River, and had his "pocket full of rocks," immedia'sly set about making a good bargain. "What kind of clothes do you want?" said the clerk. "The very best you have in the store-A 1-and never mind about the price," replied the customer. This last speech had the desired effect upon the clerk, who thought again that he had a wealthy customer in hand, and could drive a good trade. The finest cassimere pants were shown first, from which the customer selected a pair. "Could he try them on?" "Certainly! Step this way, " and the stranger was conducted behind a curtain, where he soon encared himself in the cassimeres. They were a splendid fit -- so thought the cuatomer and so thought the clerk. The pants were topped off with a costly vest, and the customer turned himself this way and that in front of the glass admiring the exquisite fit. Now for the cost. One after another was tried or, but there was some faultthe sleeves were too large or too long, or the skirts were too long or too short. After trying on half a dozen or more, one was found that was a perfect fitjust the ticket-could not have fitted better if it had been made to order. The clerk ventured to remark that "You ought to get an overcoat and make the suit perfet. Winter is coming on, and you might as well purchase an overcoat now, and have it ready; the article could be obtained cheaper now than by and by." Customer, however, did not want an overcoat at present; if his suit wore well he would give them a call. Would the clark be so kind as to tie up the old clothes in a bundle ? Of course! and the obliging clerk folded up the dilapidated and seedy garments, and wrapped them up in the most careful manner. Cus-temer said he could not take the bundle just then, and requested permission to leave the "cast-offs" until he had more leisure. There was no objection to the package being left, but the clerk offered to tend it to the gentleman's address. Customer preferred leaving them. To settle the bill was the next business in order, and the clerk patiently waited to count over the money. After talking awhile concerning the Atlantic cable and other topics of the day, customer drew from his pecket a large document printed on bank note paper, headed "United States of America," "States of Virginia and California," "Ten per cent Bond," "The Washington City and Mining Company." Below the heading was a deed, signed "Henry Matteson, Treasurer," the purport of which was an acknowledgment of indebtedness on the part of the Company to E. Lett or bearer, in the sum of \$500: said amount to be paid on the 25th of May, 1867, on the surrender of the bond, together with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. The bond claims to be a series of seven hundred of like tenor and date, amounting in the aggregate to \$350,000, and secured by a pledge of the surplus income from the land, city lots and mines of said Company. Attached to the bond were twenty coupons for the payment of \$25 interest each. The coupons were variously dated,

from 25th February 1859, to 25th of May 1867. With a great deal of importance customer asked for With a great deal of importance customer asked for a pair of sciseors, which being handed him he cut off dime of the company payable at the "office of the Company in the City of New-York" some time next year. Folding up the document and remaining coupens the man put it very carefully in his pocket and threw down upon the counter those he had cut off in payment for the clothes. Without waiting to see if the tender was acceptable, customer walked out of the store, but had not proceeded very far before a heavy hand was laid upon his shoulder and he was requested to return. The proprietor refused to accept the coupons, and customer refused to return the clothes. A policeman was called in, and customer in bis bran new suit was marched to the Jeffetson-Market Police Court, where he exhibited his bond and coupons to Justice Kelly, and said he had paid \$200 for them, that they were good and the Company was sure pay. The megistrate finally ordered customer to return the elethes, and the prisoner was reconducted to the store, where he soon doffed the new suit and donning his seedy habiliments left the establishment.

FIRE ON STATES ISLAND .- A fire broke out in the grocery of A. McDowell at Stapleton (Staten Island) at 3 a. m. on the 27th, and communicated to the adjoining building, occupied by J. O. Ludlow as a grocery. Both buildings were entirely destroyed.

Thomas McGovern yesterday morning gave John Finn a back-hander across the face, breaking his note and damaging his optics. Thomas was arrested and ecked up in the Essex Market prison.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Coroner Hills held an inquest on Friday at No. 129 Seventh avenue upon the body of Hugh McSorley, a native of Ireland, 60 years of age, who, while intoricated on Thursday night, acci-centally fell out of a third-stery window of the above premises and died soon afterward from the injuries re-

premises and died soon afterward from the injuries received. Verdiot, "Accidental death."
Michael Levy, a laborer, was killed on Friday by
accidentally falling into the hold of the canal-best Artisan, lying at Pier No. i East River. An inquest will
be held upon the body to-day.
An unknown woman was found insensible in the
front area of No. 39 Elim street, into which she had
fallen, and was conveyed to the New-York Hospital,
where she died on Thursday night, a few hours after
she was admitted. Coroner Gamble held an inquest
upon the body. upon the body.

Stratuse Doos.—Yesterday morning Officer Castburn, of the Twenty-Second Precinct, white patroling his beat met twe fellows having in their possession a number of fine dogs, which they were apparently taking to the Pound. The officer stopped them and asked where they got so many dogs, upon which one of the fellows ran off. The other was nabbed, and with the canires conducted to the Station-House, where he gave his name as George Allen. Subsequently it was ascertained that Allen and his companion had by rome means or other got into the yard attached to Wim. Dickerson's house, No. 207 West Forty seventh street, and stolen the dogs therefrom, taking also the chains and collars that were upon the animals. Allen was conveyed yesterday morning to taking also the chains and colars that were apolition animals. Allen was conveyed yesterday morning to the Jefferson-Market Police Court, and committed to piece to answer the charge in default of \$300 ball, by Alderman Starr, acting magistrate. The dogs were restored to their owner.

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#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A SPLIT IN THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. -Politiciace are in a great state of excitement in conrequerce of the fadure to barmonine the two Democratic County Committees. Both have been in opera tion for come months, and latterly efforts were made, mostly by outsiders, to bring about a reconciliation. A proposition was brought forward in the Vanderbilt Committee with the view of effecting a compromise, but after an animated discussion the matter was laid. upon the table, and the Committee, at a subsequent meeting, appointed inspectors, designated the places for holding the primary meetings, and fixed the time for the County and Assembly Conventions.

The Bradley Committee met on Thursday evening, and having received no proposition from the other Committee, proceeded on their own responsibility. They appointed Inspectors, designated the places for holding the polls, and fixed the time for selecting delegates to Syracuse, &c., doing all the other Committee did. There will now be two sets of Conventions and two sets of delegates. A union of interests appears now to be out of the question, and there will quently be two sets of candidates claiming the support of the Democracy. For the office of Register alone there are about a dozen candidates for the nomination, and an equal number for County Clerk and Surrogate.

EXAMINATION ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER.-Yesterday, Thomas O Hara was brought before Justice Blackley, for examination on the charge of murdering his wife, Isabella O'Hara, by beating. They resided at No. 31 Hamilton avenue, and the bushand beat his wife severely on Monday night, the 16th inst , and that she died the following We inesday. An inquest was held by the Coroner and a verdict of death from congestion of the brain was rendered. The neighbors were not satisfied, however, and O Hara was arrested. Two witnesses were exemined and testified that the prisoner beat his wife severely on Monday night, the ich; that she was up and about previous to the beating: that she was confined to her bed afterward until noon of Wednesday the 18th, when she died. The examination was then adjourned until Friday next and the prisoner was remanded.

ENGINE TRIAL.-Union Engine Company No. 5 tried the capacity of their machine at Montague Ferry on Thursday evening, preparatory to a trip to Albany to contend for the prizes offered at the great match to come off in September. On the first trial they played through 300 feet of bose, horizontally, a distance of 163 feet; second trial, through 250 feet of hose, horizcutally, a distance of 188 feet 10 inches, when the discharge pipe burst. A f-irch nozzle was used on both occasians.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS OF TAXES .- At the special meeting of the Common Council last night the Collecter of Taxes and Assessments was authorized to appoint three Deputy Collectors of Taxes for sixty days: One for the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards; one for the Fifteenth and Sixteenth, and one for the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards. The Deputies are, as far as practicable, to be residents of one of the Warda for which they are appointed. The salary is to be \$3 per day, and the expense is to be borne by the wards inter

BITTEN BY A MAD DGG .- A dog, supposed to be in rabid state, bit a lad named Patrick Madden in the check, on Thursday evening, in Van Brunt street. The wound is a severe one. The boy was taken to the Hospital. Several animals were also bitten before the dog was killed.

Fire Department Mosement.-The Fire Department of the Eastern District contemplate erecting a monument in a short time upon the plot of ground in the Cemetery of the Evergreens, which has as yet been unimproved. On Thursday a piccic and cotillion excursion took place for the purpose of raising funds for the eraction of a suitable monument, and the pre-liminary steps will now be taken. Plans have already been adopted for the monument and the railing of the ground, and the mason work will be commenced imground, and the mason work will be commenced immediately. It will consist, when completed, of a foundation of masonry nine feet deep in the earth and six feet square. Upon this will be placed a granite block eighteon inches thick, in which a shaft of white marble four feet square and ten feet high will be raised, on the top or which will be a statue eight feet high. The status will represent a fireman fully enumped, his trumpet under the left arm and his right hand resting on the top of a hydrant. The railings around the plet will be of iron and emblematical of the fire department insignia. The posts are to represent hydrants, and the connactions resemble ropes, &c. It will cost about \$1,000, the plot of the ground being a free gift. About \$1,000, toe plot of the ground to be provided for.

RIVER Transport

RIVER THIEF CAUGHT.-William Kingston was detected in robbing a canal boat at the foot of Little street, on Thursday night. He had already collected a bundle of clothing and was making off when he was arrested by James Underhill, a hand on board, who gave him in charge of the Police.

Counterpert Money .- Heary Haybrook was ar Constructed Money.—Henry Haybrook was ar-technical County Bank, New-Milford, Conn., on Ru-dolph Wenshek, in South Seventh street, on Wednes-day last. He had, when arrested, succeeded in dis-posing of some \$35 of the bogus money at various places in Williamsburgh and Long Island. He was committed for examination by Justice Fox.

Sudden Death.—Mary Littlewood, residing in Union avenue, between Grand and Powers streets, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. She had been sick for some time with consumption, which was the cause of her death.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE ATLANTIC CARLE. - The officers of the Fire Department of Hudson City held a meeting on Thurs day, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of celebrating the laying of the Atlantio Cable. Mr. Aldridge, the Chief, reported that the Common Council had declined to appropriate \$50 for procuring a band, and it was accordingly decided not to make any public display or parade.

Found Drownen.-The body of a woman about 35 years of age, very much decomposed, was found yes-terday floating near the Morris Canal dook. Deceased had on a pink called dress, leather shoes and no stock-ings. Coroner McAnally held an inquest, and a ver-dict of found drowned was rendered.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPBEME COURT-CHAMBERS-AND 27.-Before Judge

Edgar Van Winkip act. George P. Edgar.

The order to show cause why the defendant should not be discharged from arrest was raturnable this morning, but by consent of counsel the application was adjourned tril Monday next.

Hall & Malgne act. George P. Edgar.

In this case A. S. Raker, e.g., plaintiff a counsel, has appealed to the General Term, from the order of his Hotor, discharging the defendant from the order of arrest sessed in this case.

The alternative mandamus issued to the Board of Supervisors on the application of the Commissioners of

Supervisors on the application of the Commissioners of Record to compel the Board to insert in the tax levy the sum of \$300,000 for the use of the Commissioners, was returnable this morning. Mr. Whiting, counsel for the Board, applied for an adjournment, he not having had sufficient time to prepare the return after hearing coursel for the Commissioners, his honor made an or der adjourning the hearing of the motion till Thursday next, and restraining the Supervisors from handing the tax books over to the Receiver of Taxes until after the

decision on the mandamus.

E. H. Main ag: Lucius E. Bulkeley 4

In this case the defendant has appealed to the General Term from the decision of Judge Clerke denying the motion for defendant's discharge with \$10 costs.

PIARRIED OHEN-KING-At the Wooder street breat que of Wad-day, Aug. 25, by the Rev. S. M. Lennon. Mr. Abenham Gone Hompius, Trees. to Giorianna E. youngest daughter of the Carl King, esq.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fundamental services, without further invitation, on Sabbath offerment at one occook, from her late residence, Orange street. (Reservice), Newark.

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John S. Giles, No. 181 Feuth street, on Sanday afternoon, the 20th int., at 20 clock. Her remains will be interred in the family woul, at Greetwood.

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wall at Greenwood.

GARRETT—in Brooklyn, on Thursday, Ang. is, suddenly, of airsease of the heart, John W. B. Garrest, late of North Caselina, in the 34th year of his age.

Finesal from the residence of D. S. Browne, No. 212 Adams street, Brooklyn, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attenu without further notice.

MUNT—On Fiday, Ang. 27, Mr. Charles Hunt, aged 74 years. Ris friends are respectively invited to attend the funesal on Sunday, the 20th inst. at 7 o'clock from his late radication, No. 40 Union place. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for integrands.

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JACOB—At No. 28 Clark street, on Thursday, Aug. 35, of consumption, Dines Jacob, in the 5th year of his age.

LYONS—At Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, or Wednesday,
Aug. 29, of consumption, John Woodey Lyons of Portchester,
N. Y., aged 12 years and 8 months, son of the late John and
Susan Ann Lyons.

MCSORLEY—At No. 128 Second avenue, suddenly, on There-

Susan Ann Lydes.

McSORLEY-At No. 129 Second avenue, auddenly, on Theory
day, Aug 15, Hugh McSorley, e.g., aged 60 years, and for the
last 36 years a resident or this city.

NEWTH.-In Brocklyn, on Wedneslay, Aug. 25, after a Hapering Illness, Whilam Newth, a native of Trowbridge, England.

daughter of Ebeterer and Estate to attend the funeral on and 4 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Salurday, at 4 p. m., from No. 220 Washington street, Brookips. Salurday, at 4 p. m., from No. 220 Washington street, on Tauraday, Aug. RUTHERFORD—At No. 97 Hadson street, on Thursday, Aug. 25, James, youngest son of David and Ellisbeth Rutasrford, and 2 year, 6 months and 3 days.

SPELMAN—At Dobb's Ferry, on Friday, Aug. 27, at the residence of J. B. Speiman, suddenly, Clariess A., daughter of Seaphen Speiman, aged 19 years.

Her remains were taken to Westfield, Mass., for interment. STRVENS—On Friday, Aug. 27, Mrs. Rachel Stevens, widow of lease Stevens, in the 69th year of her age. Her friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday 29th finst., at 2 | o clock p. m., from her late residence, No. 2)! Means street, without further notice.

A Scratton, eged 5 months SiGLER-At No. 183 West Twenty fifth street on Thursday morning Aug. 25, after a linguing illness, Catharine, tar be-leved wife of John J. Sigler, aged 40 years, 3 months and 18 days.

days.

SHERRY—At No. 21 West Twenty-sixth street, on Thursday
Aug. 25, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Capt. David Sastry, in
the 3th year of her age.

TAYLOR—In Brookiyn, on Thursday merning, Aug. 35, ChadesHenry, adopted son of Stephen O. and Hannah J. Taylor, aged Henry, adopted son of Stephen O. and Haunah J. Taylor, ages 7 months and 77 days. THOMPSON—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening Aug. 25, Ester M., youngest child of James M. and Mary Thompson, aged 1 year, 2 months and 3 days.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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FRIDAY, Aug. 27-P. M.

The features of the Stock market to-day were greater strength, and a more general disposition to buy, but there was no material increase of business, and the

transactions were not marked by any unusual speculative excitement. The movements continue to favor operations for the rise, and the parties enlisted on that ide heein to show decidedly more courage and determiration, while on the part of the opposition the fire slackens perceptibly. Some of the leading shares have been considerably oversold on short contracts, and the scarcity of cash stock has compelled the purchase of moderate lots for immediate delivery. Thus far the ousiness is mostly confined to the brokers, outsiders taking but alight interest in the movements, but there has no doubt been a slight increase of orders to the commission houses, within a day or two. The ather pnexpected firmness of the market yesterday, has suggested the idea in stock circles, that commer cial and money news had been privately sent over the cable for the benefit of speculators, but this is posi-tively denied by the "electricians." The intelligence of a peaceful solution of the China question, has not been without its good effect on the Stock market, raising, as it does, anticipations of a more extensive trade with China, and suggesting, as it does, the commercement of greater schwity in all the markets of Great Britain. The largest dealings of

the day have been in New-York Central and Reading. both of which gained in strength and activity as the day progressed, and finally closed in demand at the Second Board. There was no particular effort, however, on the part of the bulls to advance quotations, but the market seemed to have more than common ab-sorbing capacity, the lots which came into market making but very alight impression upon prices. There is no new feature to report in regard to the Central and Eric imbroglio. Michigan Southern old and preferred shares are very firm, and

apparently scarce, and had an improving tendency through the day. Michigan Contral was in demand also, at an advance of i, but was not active. Galesa, Rock Island, and Toledo were all steady at the Fund. Board, but underwegt no material phange until the

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